

ARTS-SCIENCE HOP SET FOR FEBRUARY 29

Chancellor M. W. Wilson, Dr. James, Are Patrons At Med-Plumber Ball

Toronto, Queen's To Be Represented; Reservations Accepted on Thursday

Dr. and Mrs. Morris W. Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. F. Cyril James, Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Keith, president of the Graduates' Society, Alen Stalker, president of the Students' Society, and the commanding officers of the training units on the campus, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. J. M. Morris, M.C., V.D., Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. V. C. Wynne-Edwards, and Sqdn. Ldr. and Mrs. C. H. Carruthers, are to be the principal patrons at the fourth annual Med. Plumber Ball, according to an announcement of the Ball Committee. The ball will be held on Friday night in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armory.

The patrons from the faculty of Engineering include Dean and Mrs. J. J. O'Neill, Professor and Mrs. G. J. Dodd, Professor and Mrs. J. U. MacEwan, Professor and Mrs. J. Bland, and Professor J. H. Holden. Bruce McColl and Arthur H. Gorman will represent the Engineering undergraduates of Queen's and University of Toronto.

The patrons of the faculty of Medicine are Dean and Mrs. J. R. Fraser, Dr. and Mrs. W. Penfield, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Hoff, Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Cameron, and Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Birchard. The medical faculty of University of Toronto will be represented by J. C. Callaghan, and A. J. McIntyre, while W. O. Murphy is the representative of Queen's.

Ticket sales in all faculties have been concluded, but reservations will not be accepted until Thursday, when a central telephone number, at which reservations may be made, will be published in The Daily.

Norma Locke and Art Hallman will be featured vocalists with Mart Kenney and His Western Gentlemen, and dancing will continue from 10 p.m. until 3 a.m. Special arrangements have been made by the executive to have Mart Kenney put on his "Coke" show, in which each member of the band performs a special novelty number, based on the featured act of his radio program.

There will be no specific motive in the decorations of the gymnasium, for the committee has decided to center their efforts in providing the orchestra with an elaborate bandstand.

Cornell to Open School Of Industrial Relations

Plans for the establishment of a school of industrial relations at Cornell University, designed to promote mutual understanding and respect between employers and workers, have been disclosed.

Preparation of required legislation for the school, believed to be the first of its kind in the United States, was announced by chairman Irving M. Ives of the joint legislative committee on industrial labor conditions. He said the school "will be open to representatives of both labor and management or to anyone else who may wish to enter."

Around the Globe

Algiers: R.A.F. Wellington night bombers capable of packing "blockbuster" missiles have joined in devastating "round-the-clock" assaults against German forces threatening the Allied beachhead near Rome, it was disclosed today as ground fighting slackened in that area.

London: The Red Army today captured the Ukraine railway village of Korsun, the core of resistance for the remnants of 10 trapped German divisions of perhaps 100,000 men who have fought with the ferocity of wounded beasts for 11 days.

Ottawa: Prime Minister Mackenzie King intervened in a House of Commons discussion today to say that he had "very grave doubts whether it is not against public policy to discuss further at this time" the granting of leave to Lt.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton and relieving him of the overseas Army command.

French Society Hears Francois Rozet Thursday

The French Society will hold its first meeting of this term on Thursday afternoon at 4.00 p.m. Mr. Francois Rozet, an actor well-known in his native France, will address the club.

Mlle. Barrette, honorary president of the society, has stated that the club was honoured to secure such a distinguished guest, so that a large turnout will be expected.

At the close of the meeting refreshments will be served, during which the various members will try to exchange conversation in French.

Bell Historian Reviews Problems Of Clear Speech

Dr. Long Lectures To Engineers, CAUC In Moyse Hall Today

Dr. G. L. Long will address Engineering Undergraduates and members of the CAUC, in Moyse Hall at 4.30 p.m. today. The topic of his speech will be "Your Voice As Others Hear It."

Dr. Long is the historian of the Bell Telephone Company of Canada. He has been closely connected with the art of telephony for the past eighteen years and has been in charge of the Telephone Museum and Historical Collection in Montreal for seven years. He has intimate knowledge of the development of telephony and is in close contact with modern research and development in that field.

The subject of the lecture will be the production of proper speech and its transmission and reproduction without distortion. The description of the problems of clear speech communication will be accompanied by a demonstration of the microphone. The microphone is a recording instrument by means of which a speaker may listen to his own voice and hear it as others do. It is used extensively in the training of telephone personnel and members of the services concerned with communications. The executive has announced that at the end of the meeting, as many persons as possible will be able to make use of the instrument and listen to their own voice.

The lecture is presented by the Electrical Club, under the auspices of the Engineering Undergraduate Society. The meeting, however, is open to all who may be concerned with proper elocution and the use of clear speech.

IVCF Delegates Meet at McGill

University Students Convene to Hear Rev. Stacey Woods

The Inter-Varsity and the Inter-School Christian Fellowship are holding a Student Conference this Saturday at McGill. Students from the major Universities across the country will attend. Stacey Woods will be the guest speaker.

Rev. Woods is the general secretary of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship for North America. He has had wide experience in student work in several countries and is an outstanding young people's speaker.

Another highlight of the convention will be the reports offered by students of the different universities represented. These discussion leaders have been chosen from various professions—medicine, engineering, teaching, dietetics—according to officers of the convention, in order to show that Christianity has a message for all.

A very interesting program has been prepared for the event with activities scheduled for every hour of the day. The whole convention will take place inside the Union with all outsiders who are interested being cordially invited to attend by the officers of the organization.

NOTICE SCIENCE GRADUATES

Important Notice to Graduating Students In Engineering, Science, and Agriculture.

1. ALL graduating male students in Engineering, Science and Agriculture are required to come before the Technical Personnel Selection Board, Tuesday and Wednesday.
2. Those who have expressed willingness to serve in the Armed Forces have already received through the C.O.T.C. and U.N.T.D. their special appointments to see the Boards.

3. ALL graduating male students in Engineering, Science, and Agriculture who have not made appointments through C.O.T.C. or U.N.T.D. MUST meet the Board on Wednesday at four p.m. at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium-Armory in the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Room.

4. Permission to be absent from classes will be granted if necessary.
5. Please study carefully all notices posted in University Buildings Tuesday and Wednesday regarding the visit of these Boards.

T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar.

History Club Discusses Japan And Education

Swogger Announced As First-Year Prize-Winner

"When Japan realizes the impossibility of conquering China, Sino-Japanese relations will return to the century-long state of friendship which existed before the 19th century," declared Rex Barry in the course of a paper delivered last night at a meeting of the McGill Historical Society.

Discussing the historical background and present state of Sino-Japanese relations, Barry read the first of the meeting's two papers which were delivered at the home of Arnold Tepner, secretary-treasurer of the club. The other was given by Raymond Gagne, who traced the development of the public and high school educational system in the Province of Quebec, from the beginnings of the British regime until today.

Barry showed how China and Japan lived for centuries in peace, until the party in Japan which favored conquest of China gained the upper hand near the end of the 19th century. During these preceding centuries, China was the economic and intellectual master, according to Barry, whereas Japan came to the Asiatic mainland in order to learn.

An active discussion followed the reading of each paper, in which Professor Adair, Chairman of the Department of History, participated, along with the members present.

Gordon Swogger, B.A. 2, was announced as the winner of the fifteen-dollar book prize given annually by the Department of History to the student obtaining the highest mark in first year History.

Board Praises Student Attitude

Mechanical Engineers in Ordnance May Receive Provisional Commissions

Saskatoon, Feb. 15 — (CUP) — Interviewed in connection with the recent visit of the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel, Major J. S. M. Allety, Administrative Officer of the C.O.T.C., declared that the Board, which included representatives from the Army, Navy and Air Force and civilian members of the Bureau, was immensely pleased with the qualifications and the attitude of Saskatchewan's student body. No formal decisions, it was reported, will be made until the material available at all Universities across the Dominion has been assessed. This will probably be toward the end of March.

Candidates for Ordnance from the mechanical engineering ranks

will receive provisional second lieutenant commissions if accepted by the board and recommended by the Officer Commanding, C.O.T.C. Candidates for other corps, if accepted and recommended, will go on as cadets. It is also fairly definite that those who are commissioned now in the C.O.T.C., whatever their corps, and have qualified, will retain their commissions during active service. Colonel Bearcroft, in charge of the Board was delighted with the "generally soldierly bearing of Saskatchewan students" and with their "evident eagerness to serve their country." The University's arrangements to ease the complexities of the Board's task also found favour.

Today is the last day on which club and team photographs can be handed in for the annual. The club photographs, which are being done by Jacoby Studios, may be taken at the Studios or at the University. The individual clubs will make their own arrangements as to time and place. Pictures of Societies under the control of the Students' Executive Council or the Men's Athletics Council will be paid for by these councils. All other groups must pay the price of \$5.00 at the time of sitting.

The names of the persons in the picture written out according to the seating arrangement should be sent in with the photographs. The editor stressed the need for accuracy. All past activities of the club as well as future events are to be included in the write-ups, while care must be taken to describe all activities in the past tense. Club officers who are in charge of writing up the paper are reminded to look it over to make sure that the past tense is used throughout.

The write-ups are strictly limited to 180 to 200 words, and it is absolutely essential that these limits be observed. There is only a certain amount of space in the "Annual" reserved for clubs and activities. Any write-ups not conforming to regulations will not be acceptable. Those clubs that are inactive and do not intend to submit either write-up or club photo should notify the editor-in-chief at once.

Many a dull wife makes a merry widow.

Johnny Holmes Supplies Music For Annual McGill Event On Leap Year Eve, In Union

Nominations for Campus Posts Close Today

Union, Debating, Student Society Elections March 2

Nominations for the annual elections of officers for the various positions in the Students Council, the Union and the Debating Society, must be in this afternoon at 2.30 p.m. All nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students Society.

In the Students' Council the only vacancy is that of president. All candidates for this position must have a nomination signed by fifty members of the Students' Society. Women students may sign these nominations.

In the elections for the Union, the following vacancies are open: president, vice-president, secretary and representative for the Athletics Board. For these positions, nominations bearing twenty-five signatures of only male students are required to qualify a student for candidacy.

In the Debating Society there are vacancies in the positions of president, vice-president, secretary, and junior treasurer. These positions require nominations with at least ten signatures. Women students may, in this case, sign nominations. The Secretary of the Student Society states that no student may sign more than one nomination sheet for the same position.

No nominations will be accepted after the above mentioned time. Elections for all the positions will be held on Thursday, March 2.

Bursary Lists Announced Today

Deadline for Awards By Research Council Set for March 1

Details of Bursaries, Studentships, and Fellowships which the National Research Council grants for post-graduate work have been released by S. P. Eagleson, Secretary-Treasurer. The final date on which applications may be mailed is March 1.

Following are the details as disclosed:

The granting of an award by the National Research Council does not exempt a grantee from the provisions of the University Science Students Regulations, 1942, or the National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations. Attention is particularly called to Section 12, Sub-section 6, of the latter which provides that no student shall pursue post-graduate studies in any subject, unless in the opinion of the university authorities and the Officer Commanding the Military district in which the university is situated, the pursuance of such studies is in the national interest or will aid in the prosecution of the war.

Under existing conditions of war, the tenure of Bursaries shall begin within one month following the close of the academic session and the tenure of other awards within one month of notification of the granting of an award or the subsequent completion of an existing award, and a grantee may not accept employment outside of a university after an award has been made to him, or between the tenure of successive awards.

Bursaries of the value of \$250 will be open to award to applicants who have graduated with high distinction in scientific study.

Studentships of the value of \$650

'Mr. Freshman' Election Chooses Most Popular Frosh on Campus

In an announcement from the executive of first year Arts and Science last night, it was revealed that an Arts and Science Hop will be held in the Union Ballroom on February 29. They added that although the dance is intended primarily for the freshmen class, it will be open to the entire faculty.

The "leap year dance" will be on a "stag" basis, and dancing to the music of Johnny Holmes and his orchestra will take place from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

"Mr. Freshman" to be Elected

During the dance, the co-eds will elect "Mr. Freshman," as the most popular of freshmen. He will have been nominated beforehand; and the executive stated that all nominations will be welcomed. They are to be handed in to Dorothy Peterson or Bill Gentleman. The candidates, it was stated, would line up, and each having been introduced to the audience, the one who receives the greatest acclaim, will be nominated "Mr. Freshman." Entertainment will be provided by one of Miss Barbara Whitley's monologues. More special features, the executive said, will be announced later.

R.V.C. Freshettes Get Leave

All freshettes residing at R.V.C. will get special 1 a.m. leave, the executive of the First Year Arts and Science stated, so that they will be able to have their say in the election of Mr. Freshman. Bill Gentleman has been tendered a special invitation to attend the dance.

Tickets will be available soon, and will be 50 cents per person. Refreshments will be available at the dance, the executives added, "upon payment of a nominal fee."

Saturday Set as Deadline For Cosmos' Nominations

Nominations for the executive posts in the Cosmopolitan Club for the coming season must be handed in, with the signatures of five members, before noon on Saturday, the Executive announced last night.

The five posts open for election are: President, Vice-president, Secretary, Treasurer and Publicity Manager. Any member of the club may be nominated for any of these posts, if supported by the names of five members, the nomination sheets being left in the Union Tuckshop, or with Werner Schott or Blanche Lemco. The election meeting will take place on Saturday, Feb. 26.

PROF. COCHRANE SPEAKS
Professor Charles N. Cochrane, Dean of University College, University of Toronto, discussed "St. Augustine's City of God" at Trinity Hall last night. This was the third of a series of lectures arranged by the Society of Friends.

MATHEMATICAL CLUB
J. Lambek will discuss cyphers and code at a meeting of the Mathematical Club this afternoon at 5.00 p.m. in Room 37 of the Engineering Building. Elections for officers of the club will be held.

Around the Campus

Today: Bridge Club meets in Union Reading Room at 8.15. . . . Mathematical Club meets at 5.00 p.m. in the Engineering Building, Room 37. . . . Women's Science Club meets at 8.15 in Union. . . . Dr. G. L. Long lectures at 4.30 in Moyse Hall. . . . S.L.C. meets in Union Grill Room at 8.15. . . . Deadline for nominations for student positions. . . . Commandos play Army in final intra-mural hockey till. . . . Deadline for annual club photos.

Tomorrow: Spanish Club meets at 8.15 in Union.

Coming: English Literature Society meets Thursday. . . . I.V.C.F. Conference Saturday.

McGill Daily

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1944

Wanted—Good Men

Nominations close today for the major executive positions on the campus. The persons who have been nominated are to represent the students in various phases of their activities, or they are to administer the funds of the student body through one or the other of the two Unions. It is evident that these positions are responsible ones, and that the students would do well to consider carefully those who have been or are yet to be nominated, in the light of their capacity for assuming responsibility.

The time to stop complaints is now. If an unworthy candidate is elected for the post of president of the Students' Society, or for any position on the executive of the men's or women's Union, the students who signed the nomination, and those who voted him in, and those who were too apathetic to care, will have themselves to blame for maladministration, confusion, and inefficiency.

The student would do well to consider also that although a person may be running for one of the minor positions in the forthcoming election, it may be the beginning of his political career on the campus. For this reason, the elections of the Undergraduate Societies and the Debating Union should be followed carefully, and every effort should be made to see that the candidates are men who have the interests of the student body at heart, and who have proven by their enthusiasm and hard work in other fields that they have the executive ability required.

If these men are carefully chosen now, their future work in more important posts will show the advantage of training and experience, to the benefit of their faculty, or of the whole student body.

The President of the McGill Union

Among the positions which will soon be contested on the campus is that of President of the Union. It carries with it a greater degree of immediate responsibility than do most of the other posts for which elections are being held. It is the duty of the Union President, in collaboration with the Vice-President and the Secretary, who form the Union House Committee, to see to it that the facilities of the building are kept available to the students. To do this it is first of all necessary for him to insure that the physical equipment of the Union is properly looked after and that whatever adjustments are needed from time to time be made. It thereby falls to him to allot to the employees whatever work has to be done. He has, in short, to see to it that the Union is maintained as a place which the male students can use as their club and maintain it in such a way that its use will be, on the whole, satisfactory to them.

Apart from these responsibilities to the students he has, at times, to use his judgment in doing what he considers to be in the best interest of the University. Each year there arise certain situations, the outcome of which will reflect to the University's credit or disadvantage. How he handles these situations will in the last analysis depend on how he thinks along the lines in question.

In casting their votes, therefore, the students will do well to consider whether they are entrusting their interests to a man who has the practical abilities to perform

THE WOMEN

by J.J.A.

The following column was contributed by Antionette Waelbroeck.

To the modern woman, the Suffragette movement which broke out in England during the last four years before the first great war may seem like a ludicrous outburst of feminine sentimental violence. But the modern woman has not only acquired the right to vote in most civilized countries she; has also won "de facto" her emancipation from the bonds which only a few decades ago tied her to her husband, family and household.

But when women became conscious of their inferior status, when they felt the need of asserting their independence, they found no better way of realizing that end than by forcing themselves day after day on men's thoughts. It is indeed difficult to disentangle the two main forces which seem to have been behind the Women's Rebellion. For in the Suffragette manifestations there was present, undoubtedly, both blind fanaticism and a conscious desire to shock their contemporaries.

Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the widow of a Lancashire barrister, was the leader of one of the more rabid organizations which clamoured for Women's suffrage, the Women's Social and Political Union. She tried at first to use constitutional means, but faced with the procrastinating policy of Asquith's government, she decided that the cause of Women's Suffrage would be lost unless public opinion and the Ministry were given a serious shock.

At first the women's processions were observed with indulgence and laughter. But the mood was not long to remain gentle. On November 18, 1910, there was a mass meeting of the Suffragettes in Parliament Square. The police, who had not expected to find much resistance among their skirted opponents, were soon undeceived, and when the women were finally dispersed, a few of them had fallen as first victims to the Cause.

With incredible manly levity, Mr. Asquith refused to read a lesson in the event, and persisted in his non-committal and more and more antagonistic policy. But trouble was brewing. The women had lost all faith in Parliamentary action. They must fight, and their enemy should be Mr. Asquith's Liberal Government. The Government was most vulnerable on the question of property. "The argument of the broken window-pane," said Mrs. Pankhurst, "is the most valuable argument in modern politics." At this peculiar effort of feminine reasoning, the authorities spluttered, thinking of London's miles of valuable plate glass.

Deeds followed words. The women went ahead, smashing windows right and left, not excluding the Prime Minister's. Several, including Mrs. Pankhurst, were arrested, put on trial, and imprisoned. But Mrs. Pankhurst was not to be outdone; she went on a hunger strike and her example was followed by her disciples. The authorities resorted to forcible feeding. The Suffragettes clinched their teeth. They soon had to be released.

The offensive moved into its next stage. Acid was poured down pillar boxes. Country houses were set on fire. Militancy was the order of the day. The Government's police

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Book News

Howard Hunt, the 25-year-old author of "East of Farewell," has written a novel about Air Force men on Guadalcanal, which Random House will publish in April. Called "Limit of Darkness," the book's background is taken from Hunt's own experiences when he was in the South Pacific last year as a correspondent for Life. He became a reporter, travelling some 40,000 miles on assignments in the Solomons, New Hebrides, Fiji Islands, Australia and Hawaii, after being honorably discharged from the Navy, following injuries in October 1942. While a correspondent he learned to fly, and just recently joined the Army Air Forces. At present he is attending the Army Air Forces Officer Candidate School at Miami Beach, Florida.

Random House announces that April 20 has been set as the publication date for the new novel by Clare Jaynes, "These Are The Times," the story of the marriage of a possessive woman and a highly successful doctor.

"Clare Jaynes" is the pseudonym of two young Chicago authors, Jane Mayer and Clara Spiegel, whose first novel, "Instruct My Sorrows," was published two years ago. They have been writing together for some time, and many of their short stories have appeared in leading national magazines.

Major Peter W. Rainer, author of "Green Fire" and the forthcoming "Pipeline to Battle," is now in this country on a lecture tour. His publishers, Random House, state that since his arrival the demand for "Green Fire" has been so great that they have ordered additional printings of the book. His new book, to be published in February, is an account of his adventures as the engineer in charge of all water supplies for the British Eighth Army.

Richard Tregaskis, author of "Guadalcanal Diary," who was seriously wounded on the Italian front, has recovered sufficiently to return to his home in New York. He has brought with him the outline for his new book, "Invasion Diary," which will describe the battle for Italy, and the life of

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wisely the routine duties and to act in a way on more difficult decisions in which they themselves would act were they in his position.

(Reprinted from the "Daily" of March 7, 1940)

Short Evening Dress



Alfandri, top-flight Canadian designer excels in this version of the new dinner dress. The bodice, breathes formal femininity with black lace over shell pink satin. The short skirt is practical with fabric saving lines and suggestion of front fullness. The fabric is of high quality—a rayon crepe, sturdy but beautifully supple—pre-tested, approved and tagged for high standards of durability. In sizes 12 to 20.

Fashion

Across the Country

by Filia Campi

MCGILL

Here at home last Friday's Spinners' Spree revealed some interesting new trends in masculine fashion. The addition of a fully blossomed bunch of radishes, reminiscent of tulips and spring time, gave a delightful innuendo to one Airman's outfit, while two young men students looked somewhat woe-begone under the overwhelming presentations of massive paper flowers. However, vegetables were definitely in vogue . . . just showing that the government was wise in fostering Victory Gardens. There are so many uses for vegetables . . . but who has ever eaten a dandelion? The suggestiveness of the perfume bottle drawings cast another interesting aroma over the evening that will live for sometime in student memories if not in their clothes.

UTAH

Down at Utah State the gals are being told to wear their hair to suit their personalities and face, not to follow after a fashion. They print three pretty pictures of campus big noises to demonstrate their point, with convincing results.

TORONTO

Shopping News columnist at Varsity is describing a desirable little dress in high repute up there. Quote: "A very sweet one comes in navy and is feminine with fairy-like lace going around the neck and down the front to the waist, with a little bit around the three quarter length sleeves. The skirt falls into soft folds, has a gathering at the front." It's an idea for the coed who likes her clothes dressmaker-made.

U.B.C.

British Columbia's Ubessey's columnist runs a shopping column describing doings on the west coast. It's a sort of clever camouflage where she lures you into reading it by revealing the latest campus gossip and then knocks you helpless with a blatant invitation to visit the Persian Arts and Crafts Shop or the Ship Shape Inn.

ALBERTA

The Gateway's columnist is giving Alberta U's coeds some mighty original suggestions on the subject of ear ornaments. One of them is to make earrings to match buttons, another to jangle nickles from some impromptu earrings. She also suggests that you buy a few earring backs and vary the ornament with velvet ribbon. Then too there's the charming idea of wearing crests on your ears . . . or getting the boyfriend to carve your initials or your phone number on a piece of wood.

Apologies of this we saw an interesting specimen of original earrings here on the McGill campus when one girl wore a large pair of blue earrings consisting of a slightly curved plain surface to which she had glued some tiny paper McGill crests.

Youth

I have not known love if it is not music
Sudden, and boldly sweet
As a rush of wind-swept apple blossom
blowing
Across a dusty street.
Music of violins as high and silver
As starlight in still places where hearts
meet.
Nor have I known love's end, but as a
silence
After the last bell's rung
Hollow and lost in the dusk, and the black
leaf falling
Over the sunken sun.

—K.D. Sheaf.

I Can Write Poetry, too

Will the reader fill in the first letter of each word, and then read them downwards:

"—empus" flies,
"—omo" cries
"—des and epics, gay and sad,
"—ille" topics, divinely mad.
"—tyle horrendous.
"—utput tremendous.
"—olodge crescendous.

KARINE COLLIN.

FACULTY ON THE SPOT

Why Study Classics?

By Dr. G. W. Hardy

To answer the question in my title you must first decide what you conceive to be the aim and nature of education. To me vocational training is not its essence, nor is education something packaged exclusively in schools and universities to be fed in convenient doses to docile vacuums. The educated man or woman, I fancy, is one who is always asking "why" or "how," so that he is not misled by high-sounding but empty-meaning shibboleths of any kind.

He has a thirst for knowledge. He realizes that the process of becoming educated is continuous and never-ending. He has learned that before he can attempt to interpret the facts he must go through the drudgery of finding out the facts—a drudgery, by the way, which some of our modern theories of education would seem to try to avoid. If he is educated he is also sympathetic and tolerant and able to appreciate the artistic and the aesthetic.

To select only two of many similar statements, Livingstone's dictum that education should "knock windows into the world" and Matthew Arnold's declaration that its aim is "to enable man to know himself and the world" seem reasonably appropriate to the purpose and nature of education.

If this view of education seems correct to you, then, so we Classicists argue, the study of the civilization of Greece and Rome is peculiarly valuable to us of the western world. Take, for example, the single fact that of the 20,000 words normally used in English over one-half are Greek and Latin derivatives, and it becomes evident that to employ our own Anglo-Saxon tongue with exactness and intelligence a knowledge of Latin and Greek is well-nigh essential. In over twenty years of teaching, too, I have never failed to find students upon whom the glimmerings of a comprehension of English grammar have dawned through the study of Latin. Over

and beyond this, the training in precision and accuracy imposed by the writing of Latin prose is of value in teaching people how to express ideas. It is no accident that many of our foremost writers, educators and orators have been well trained in Latin and Greek. One might add, further, that any subject which compels logic and close analysis combined with sheer hard work is in any age a blessing. During the Christmas tests of late lamented memory, in one course a total of 12 students were referred to the War Services Board. Of these, eight had no high school Latin, two had had one year of it, and two had had two years. In the same course were nineteen students who had had three years of high school Latin. Not one of them was referred to the Board. With ostentatious modesty, I leave the obvious conclusion to yourselves.

The case for the linguistic study of the Classics is the smaller part of the story. We all know that modern Western civilization has its roots in Greece and Rome. Rome's contribution is in the main in the field of organization and administration as well as in law and architecture, in character and discipline; while from Greece, "the first thinking civilization before our own," come "the beginnings of nearly all the things that progressive minds now care for." Democracy is a Greek word. More important, the idea which informs the word is Greek. Instances could be multiplied, but we should at least note that modern science (a Latin word) was started when in the seventh century Greece Thales, for the first time in the western world of which we have knowledge, attempted to explain the universe in terms of pure reason rather than religious revelation, and so loosed upon mankind the restless and inquiring mind. It is again no accident that the classical Greek mind and spirit has been a thought-leaven wherever

it has gone—vide the Renaissance. To study Greece and Rome is, then, necessary if we wish really to understand ourselves, since in them are to be found a large part of the patterns which run through western civilization. Furthermore, in a study of them we may well discover not only an inspiration to thought and act, but also a corrective to our modern tendencies to chaotic thinking and to the worship of catch phrases and slogans without examination of them and to the slipshod view that the problems which face us are new. In this last lies, indeed, one of the principal values of the study of the classical civilizations. In Greece and Rome we see people who thought in much the same way as ourselves, facing very often the same kind of problems. We can examine their attempts to solve these problems and perceive why they failed or succeeded. If one of our greatest hopes for avoiding in our own case the disintegration and collapse which has overtaken all previous civilizations lies in using the lessons taught by history as a guide-post to our future, then the study of Greece and Rome is an essential.

I have left myself little room to speak of the permanent value of Greek and Latin sculpture, architecture and literature. They are "a glory for all time," and to the homotensens of Professor Macdonald's article, it is significant that the artistic achievements of Greece and Rome have established standards by which, ever since, the western world has been measuring itself. The quality of a civilization is determined, not by the number and efficiency of its hot-water taps, automobiles and sewers, but by its thinkers, writers and artists (consider, for example, Shakespeare, or Voltaire, or Dante, or Goethe). By this measure of value when you study Greece and Rome and, in particular, Greece—you study a people who "have been equalled, perhaps, but never surpassed."

This, then, in a very incomplete and abbreviated form, is part of the case for the study of the Classics. They confer mental discipline, accuracy and the ability to express oneself. They exhibit to you some of the highest achievements in art and literature. To know yourselves, you must know Greece and Rome. Above all, in studying them we find our most cogent correctives for the present and our most striking guide-posts for the path of the future.

Letter Forum

February 13, 1944.

To The Editor, McGill Daily.
All students interested in the drama are cordially invited to attend a reading by members of the Montreal Play-Reading Club of Ibsen's "John Gabriel Borkman" on Wednesday, February 18, at 8.15 p.m. in the Church of the Advent Parish Hall.

Mrs. A. MacKellar.



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N O T I C E

Nominations for the following office are called for:

President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2.30 P.M. TODAY, FEBRUARY 15th, 1944. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations. Women students to sign nominations for President of Students' Society and Debating Union Society only.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Union.
Vice-President of the McGill Union.

The Vice-President will not have living accommodation in the McGill Union.

Secretary of the McGill Union.
Representative to the Athletics Board.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 P.M. TODAY, FEBRUARY 15th, 1944. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 male members of the Students' Society.

No nominations will be accepted after the hour above specified.
Elections will be held on Thursday, March 2nd, 1944.

"No undergraduate shall sign more than one nomination sheet for any one office." This rule is applicable to the Executive of the McGill Union only.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:

President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Secretary of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Junior Treasurer of McGill Debating Union Society.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 P.M. TODAY, FEBRUARY 15th, 1944. Nominations must be signed by at least 10 members of the Students' Society.

ARMY ICEMEN BLITZ MCGILL BY 7-3 SCORE

Munday, Payer Spark Soldiers to Convincing Win; Broderick Stars

Johnson, Hale; Costigan Sink McGill Tallies as Army Overwhelms Luckless Redmen

By BOB SABLOFF

Last night at the Forum the fighting Army team came back to avenge the licking handed them by the Redmen in their last meeting skated off the ice victors 7-3. The Redmen were pressing until the last seconds but could not shove the puck past nimble Paul Lessard.

Starring as usual for McGill was the always-dangerous Costigan, Hale and Johnson line. Centre Bill Johnson replacing the injured Farmer not only resembles Bud in looks but also in his rugged style of play and helped set up the first three McGill goals in the opening moments of the game.

The first line was skating in the groove from the first minute of play and ran up three quick goals, each of the three tallying once and collecting assists on the other plays. At the end of the first period it seemed like McGill would walk off with the game as before, but the Soldiers came out with new spirit in the second period, ringing up four goals and ran off with the game.

For the Soldier squad not-so-old Ernie Munday and Gabby Payer who have been around the Forum for the last umpteen years, combined on a couple of hat tricks apiece. Munday collected three goals and four assists while his wing tallied four times and assisted on Munday's three goals.

Broderick Stars Again Bob Broderick starred on defense with his usual all-out play and led several brilliant rushes. At times the energetic rearguard seemed to be all alone on the McGill defense. However the general ragged play and the ineffective checking of the Redmen on Army attacks left the defense wide open and beckoning. Johnny Costigan skated the longest and the hardest for the Red team, often playing forward and defense at the same time. George Hale turned up unexpectedly, sacrificing precious hours of

Yankee Bombers Decrease German Plane Production

Recent Operations Have Destroyed Many Factories

Washington, February 15.—American heavy bombers pin-pointing German aircraft factories have cut the heart out of fighter plane production in the Reich, it was reported officially today.

Charles E. Wilson, executive vice-chairman of the United States War Production Board, announced that the War Department had informed him that United States Army Air Force raids had reduced Germany's capacity to produce fighter planes by 40 per cent.

Previous official announcements had suggested that German aircraft plants had suffered heavily under combined Allied bombings, but today's announcement was the first that fixed the extent of the damage done exclusively by U.S.A.A.F. raids.

Wilson's announcement indicated that the U.S.A.A.F. in the European theatre has grown tremendously in recent weeks. Wilson said that the most recent raids, which were not included in the army report, had cut down Nazi fighter plane output even further than the 40 per cent. reduction officially disclosed.

"The recent aerial operations against Dessau, Brunswick, Halberstadt, Greater Frankfurt, Fehenheim, Höchst, Leipzig, Offenbach and Ludwigshafen aircraft manufacturing facilities have been instrumental in reducing Germany's aircraft production potential," Wilson said.

Wilson's disclosure came in a statement declaring that as Axis production was knocked out U.S. aircraft production was just getting into full stride.

"As the German ability to produce combat planes declines, the

Commandos, Army Meet In Final Tilt

Intramural Squads Set For Playoffs

The Intramural Hockey League rings down the curtain today on a highly successful season when the win-hungry Army team squares off against the highly touted Commando aggregation in the last joust of the season before the play-offs begin. A victory for either squad will not alter in any way the post-season set-up arranged by the captains of each team. However, both of the C.O.T.C. representatives will be out gunning for the two points, since for the Commandos it means a tie for first place with the Flyers, and for the Army would mark its off-threshold but delayed entrance into the win column.

The tilt affords a preview of next week's crucial games since the same two teams meet in the play-offs. The star-studded Commando sextet, boasting two-thirds of the first All Star team defense and two other members of that group on its lineup, are generally considered to be the better of the two but are definitely not taking their Khaki cohorts too lightly. The last encounter between them resulted in a 6-2 Commando victory but even the most rabid supporter of the Commando group admitted freely that the score definitely did not show the play or present a true picture of the game.

The Army pressed continually and had an almost even break on the territorial play but a certain ineptitude out in front of the nets spelt the difference between victory and disaster. The superior defensive play of the winners gave them the deciding edge in this game but since then the Army appears to have mended its ways and tightened up back of the blue line. Providing the Army manages to get out all of its boys, the game should prove the classic of the year as both teams have promised to throw caution to the winds and devil take the hindmost.

The fray today will boast the appearance of nine of the lads chosen for the All-Stars. The Commandos sport bulky George Springer and his teammate George Frank, who hold down the starting defensive positions, both of whom earned almost unanimous nominations from the selecting board. Up front they can display Jon Ballon and Norm Halford who are among the classiest of the forwards showing their wares in the league. On the second squad, Commandos also placed Leo Zakuta, a tireless skater, doubling as both a forward and defenceman, along with Roy Shepherd, another smoothie. Besides these six, Scotty Grant, just recently promoted to the Seniors, will probably help out on the forward wall.

Opposing this stalwart group, Army can send in the two Macken boys and Bruce Hunt on the first team aided and abetted by Willie Jamieson, who gained the selectors' nods for the second team. The Mackens and Hunt form the tightest trio of hockeyists in the quartet of squads in the league. Every one of them is a capable, sixty-minute man, and tireless backcheckers to boot. These lads simply do not know the meaning of the word "quit" and are in there till the last whistle. Jamieson is more the Nels Stewart type of player, preferring to coast around centre ice and making the most of all opportunities offered. This gang

Sport Sidelights by Shayne and Shatner

Down Memory Lane

Montreal hockey enthusiasts have been presented with the unfamiliar situation of a local squad standing at the head of the National Hockey League. Not since the glorious and balmy days of the heyday of Maroon-Canadiens rivalry has interest reached such a hot peak of intensity, as the Blue, Blanc and Rouge lead with a commanding and comfortable 14 point margin over their nearest rivals, the Detroit Red Wings.

The last time fans held hopes of the Stanley Cup taking up its abode in the heart of French Canada Quebec was when those glorious veterans, the Maroons, slashed and clawed their way into the play-offs at the end of the 1934-35 season. Finishing the year with one of their characteristic last minute spurts to edge their way in and advancing to the finals, the locals were opposed by the high-flying Toronto Maple Leafs, the Leafs of Joe Primeau, Chuck Conacher, Busher Jackson, and Red Horner, the chief inhabitant of the sin bin for that season. The Leafs were headed by fiery Conny Smythe, aided by canny Frank Selke and astute Dick Irvin, present mentor of the Canucks. On the defence they boasted Hap Day and aging, but none the less effective, King Clancy.

Against them, Maroons showed a band of veterans and experience. In the nets Alex Connell yanked out of retirement by the blunders of Tommy Gorman, was making one of the most amazing comebacks of the present era. Out in front of him, Montreal had a second goalkeeper, none other than Lionel Conacher, member of parliament to be. Helping the Big Train were Marv Wentworth, always a favourite with the Millionaire Section of the Rush End, and Stev Evans, doughty and hard-hitting blue-line bouncer. The last man of the quartet was Allan Shields, Ottawa's pride and joy.

Up front the Red team had their multicolored lines, the Red line, the Blue line, and the Green line ink-haired Jim Ward, tough Hooley Smith, playing out the Series with his thumb encased in a heavy cast, Earl Robinson, 20 goal a year man, Gus Marker, Herb Cain, then a young rookie, an unknown in the person of Toe Blake, Dutch Galnor, finishing out a useful career and several other less important fig-

ures—all of them were members of one of the most colourful aggregations the game has produced.

The first two games were played in the "City of the Good" but the Torontoians were unable to take advantage of the home ice and went down to defeat twice. Foster Hewitt mournfully related to thousands of hockey fans all over the continent how the Hooley, old Hooley Smith himself, came through in the pinches and sent the Montreal boys out ahead. The scene shifted from the Maple Leaf Gardens to the Forum. The atmosphere was tense and expectant. The "smart boys" around the Rue de Rumour were laying the odds on the Maple Leafs to come through in the third game of the series with their first win. Everyone felt that it was impossible for any money-wise team like Maroons to go out and cut their own throats by winning the third game and thus lessening their share of the swag.

But the "sharpies" reckoned without the love of the game that is inherent in all players from the simon pure to the guys who play for keeps. Tommy Gorman, affectionately known to his boys as "T.P." came into the dressing room and made a short speech that carried a mighty message. In substance it went like this:

"Fellas, it would mean more money for the Forum directors and for you and me if this Series went five games. They say that you're going to throw this one but I want you to go out and win it and end the Series."

With a whoop and a snort, a rejuvenated band of pucksters went out onto the ice and slammed the puck by Hainsworth in the Toronto nets enough times to win the game, the Stanley Cup, and to go down in hockey history as one of the few three straight wins on record.

Perhaps by the end of this year, fans will be talking as reverently of veterans like Toe Blake, Ray Gelfin, Murph Chamberlain and newbies like Richard, Fillon and Durnan, in the same tones they now reserve for Connell, Conacher, Ward. Maybe that same dreamy look will creep into their eyes... maybe, the "Good old days" will come back.

Basketball

After winning their first basketball game of the year the McGill Continued on Page Four

M.O.C. To Hold Ski Meet

Interfaculty Competition To Be Run Sunday

Next Sunday the Interfaculty Ski Meet will be held, sponsored by the McGill Outing Club. In the morning the downhill will be run off on the St. Sauveur Run, and in the afternoon the slalom will be held on Hill 71.

The following Wednesday on Mount Royal all those still in one piece will get another crack at fame, this time in the cross-country grind. But "grind" is an exaggeration; it's only four miles—so, come one, come all—Sunday, to St. Sauveur, and Wednesday (the 23rd) to the rolling slopes of Mount Royal.

Time and place for the cross-country will be announced later. What's that? Why of course the ladies are racing. And by the way, men, McGill will be participating in the University of Montreal's invitation meet—come March the fifth, and the results of the Interfaculty Meet will be an important factor in deciding McGill's representatives.

R.A.F. Pathfinder Force Leads Every Bomber Command Attack

London, February 15.—The R.A.F. Pathfinder force, spearhead of every major bomber command attack against a European target, is a prodigious infant hardly 18 months old.

The force, which consists of British, Canadian and other Empire crews picked for their skill and experience, was formed August 15, 1942, and took part in its first operation three days later. The force might have been created earlier, but it wasn't until then that British scientists, who had previously given all their attention to the invention and improvement of defensive weapons, were able to lend their assistance to the bombing offensive against Germany.

Details of their vital contribution must remain a closely-guarded secret until the war is won but it

Fancy Defeats Bishop in Squash Second Round

Draw Announced For Rest of Week; Medicine in Lead

The second round of the squash tournament started yesterday, with one match being played. "Hammering Hank" Fancy moved into the third round by defeating John Bishop in a sparkling, closely-contested game by the score of 3-1.

The last man to "fight" his way into the second round was John Wright, on the strength of his win against K. Cram in three straight games last Friday. At the end of the round Medicine leads in faculty scoring with 10 points, closely followed by Engineering with 14 points, while Commerce, Science, and Arts trail with 8, 3, and 2 points respectively.

Matches for this week may be found below; these not only in-

Continued on Page Four

Red Senior Hoopsters Prepare for Semi-final Series with Georgians

Oilers Play Georgians Tonight; Intermediate Cagers Meet Y.M.H.A. Team Tomorrow Night

The McGill cage Seniors, having completed their regular schedule, are awaiting the playoffs with eager expectancy. One week from tonight, the Redmen will face the Georgians in the opening game of a two-game, total-point, semi-final series. The winner of this series will go on to play the first-place Oilers in what will probably be a best-of-three series for the championship of the M.B.L. The Redmen are confident that they can topple the

SPORTS SUMMARY

YESTERDAY'S GAMES INTERFACULTY SPORTS Hockey

Science 1 (b) 2, Commerce 11.

TODAY'S GAMES INTRAMURAL HOCKEY (at Forum)

Commandos vs. Army.

INTERFACULTY SPORTS Hockey

5 p.m. Science 1 (a) vs. Eng. 1.

5 p.m. Graduates vs. Eng. IV.

5 p.m. Eng. II vs. Science III-IV.

TOMORROW'S GAMES INTERFACULTY SPORTS Volleyball

5.15 p.m. No. 9 R.C.A.F. vs. Eng. IV.

5.15 p.m. No. 3610 vs. Commerce.

Hockey

5 p.m. Science 1 (c) vs. Eng. II.

out extreme accuracy in timing, so science has provided the means of accurate navigation and of finding without delay targets which are invariably blacked out.

The Pathfinders use pyrotechnic bombs and flares of many kinds to indicate when and where the bombs should be dropped, the type of signal used depending on the weather and vicinity. The Germans cannot mislead the attackers by copying the signals because they are constantly changed and such a great number of pattern and color combinations are used that it would be impossible to have the appropriate ones available in time.

Just as the scientists have beaten the weather (and given the bombers another defence against the night fighter), so have they overcome the difficulties of bombing through industrial haze and smoke screens. It wasn't until March 5, 1943, that Bomber Command was able to make its first really successful attack on Essen and the Krupp works. Previously, it had been impossible to make any really accurate, heavy and concentrated attack on the Ruhr because of the industrial haze in the valley, which was at least as good a defence as any artificial smoke screen.

But the Pathfinders dropped brilliant target indicators on Krupp and Essen and no smoke could hide them. At Peenemunde, the Germans put up a thick smoke screen but the target indicators had already marked the place and the smoke failed to make the slightest difference to the accuracy of attack.

Improvements in Pathfinder technique gave Bomber Command another advantage. It was able to increase greatly the number of sorties without any corresponding increase in the frontline strength of the command. Independence of the weather meant there now were many more nights on which the Command could operate. The first quarter of each year has regularly proved the most unfavorable for night operations but in 1932, because of the development of Pathfinder tactics, the Command made considerably more than twice as many sorties as in 1942, and the frontline strength of aircraft had certainly not been doubled.

By May, 1943, Bomber Command had all western Germany as far as the Ruhr at its mercy. The rest of the year was spent in preparing for the Battle of Berlin, with Bomber Command gradually operating with equal success and frequency east of the Ruhr. In November the Battle of Berlin began and the German capital has been subjected to sledge-hammer blows ever since, usually through ten-tenths cloud (the thickest there is) and with great accuracy.

There is no reason to believe, in the opinion of qualified observers, that this is the final achievement.

Coed Capers By Dot

Coed cagers on the McGill team are showing rare enthusiasm by turning out to practices on Wednesdays and Fridays at 8.30 a.m. Hats off to you gals—that takes some spirit! And don't forget—tomorrow there's a practice. On Thursday the team is scheduled to play Mount Royal High, and from what we heard about the high school girls' playing, they're going to provide some pretty stiff competition. Later on (possibly the weekend of March 26th) the team will travel to Macdonald College for an exhibition game with the Aggies.

Today a great event will take place on the McGill rink, and the student body en masse will want to turn out and cheer. The annual coeds vs. engineers hockey game is scheduled to start at 4.00 p.m., so be sure to be on hand for some fun and a few good laughs. The coed hockey players will also tackle the Stanstead team on home grounds next Saturday. Go to it, kids; we're all pulling for you.

The modern dance club, is working overtime for its forthcoming recital, so keep the evening of March 17th open, won't you? The recital this year, in the words of the manager Ruth Schwartz, is going to be "bigger and better than ever". Besides the regular program which is sure to be well worth seeing, there will be some special exhibition dancing by Miss Wagner. Modern dancing is an art which has steadily gained popularity at McGill, and its recitals have always been highlights. Be sure you don't miss it!

Coed archers brought home the laurels to old McGill last Saturday, when they defeated the Macdonald team at St. Anne's. According to the girls it was lots of fun, and they're eager for more competition. The ladder tournament is scheduled to start any day now, so there's your chance, girls. All bow and arrow enthusiasts had better get or stay in trim, so they'll be able to put up a good fight.

The swimming season is drawing to a close in a burst of activity. Only two more swimming days, girls, but they're packed with events. Last Tuesday's intercollegiate telegraphic swim meet should have put the water babies in fine form for their fancy swimming contest this Thursday. Yep! Thursday's the day for aquatic grace and agility. And a week from Thursday

the intersection swim meet will be held. The manager is still hoping to be able to arrange a competition with the women's forces, but nothing definite has yet been decided. If the idea comes through, swimmers will be notified.

Put your faith in mountain Cat—As it lies within its lair Trust the fangs of the mother wolf Or the claws of the lead-ripped bear, But oh—the wiles And the red-lipped smiles Of the college wench— BEWARE!!! —Argosy.

When a fellow breaks a date, He usually has to, When a girl breaks a date, She usually has two. —The Shermanian.

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of the

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■

SECRETARY

of the

WOMEN'S UNION

■

PRESIDENT

of the

M.W.S.A.A.

Nominations for the Women's Union must be signed by at least 25 members of that Union, and for the M.W.S.A.A. by at least 25 members of the McGill Women Students Athletic Association. All nominations must be handed in to the switchboard in the R.V.C. by 2.30 P.M., TODAY, FEBRUARY 15th, 1944.

HALF-SADIE DAMES

She was one of those ladies Called Sadies, Devoid entirely of shame, But she managed to capture With rapture, An artisan of pecuniary fame. She dined him with coffee And toffee, And was really a jolly good sport, She took him romancing And dancing, Then arranged for her change to run short. So he being an ingenious, generous male, Thought "Better luck next time" and paid without fail. (And this seems to me without mentioning names, To be always the way with them half-Sadie dames.) —Sheaf.

A proud parent rang up the newspaper and reported the birth of twins. The girl at the newsroom switchboard didn't quite catch the message over the phone. "Will you repeat that?" she asked. "Not if I can help it!" was the reply. —The Brunswickian

Wife—Now I know why we women are called birds. Husband—Why, because you're always chattering? Wife—No, because of the worms we pick up. —Gateway.

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